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Suppressing the Truth.

Among the frequent and inde-

fensible positions which the Los

Angeles Herald has from time to

time taken in respect to men and

measures, we have seen none more

abundant and indefensible than that

which it has taken in respect to

yesterday's article, touching County

Recorder Miles, and touching the

Times for having published the facts in

its columns.

What are the facts? First, that

the Recorder a week ago disappeared

from his office, and that the

second, that he has been found to

be short in his accounts, not having

turned in public money due the

county, that the offense was a

plain violation of law, as we have

shown; and fourth, that he is at

this writing still absent (though telegraphed

to arrive this afternoon).

These are the facts, and the

Times maintains that it was both right

and duty to the public that they should

be published. They were published—

published fairly and without malice or

exaggeration, and we have no apology

to make for having performed our duty

to the public.

Whatever the extenuating

circumstances may be in the case of

Miles, or however fair and prompt

the deficiency may hereafter be made

up (it is not yet made good), the facts

of the irregularity—the felony—remain

and cannot be disputed. These facts

concern the public, and the public has

a right to have the facts correctly

reported. This the Times has done

correctly. The Herald would have us

do what it has done—suppress and

distort the facts, as it did in the

case of the late Mayor's death.

When that case, and the

journal charges the Times with "malice

and malice," utterances regarding

this matter, with "editorial malice,"

with publishing a "malicious

article"—a "malicious or malicious

article" with "malicious or malicious

intent," etc., etc., we deny the several

allegations, and charge the Herald with

suppressing the truth for the sake of

party considerations. We charge it

with dealing dishonestly with its

readers, because it has not the courage

to publish the facts and take the con-

sequences.

We take no satisfaction in seeing

any public official or private person

crooked; but when facts come to light

that concern the public, the Times does

not feel justified in suppressing them; and

we absolutely deny the charge of

malice, or of any other kind, which the

Herald's libel to make such a

demand upon us. It is demand that

we should suppress the truth.

Fishes' Filth.

San Francisco is waking up to

the importance of establishing a new

system of sewerage for that city. Its

old system is such that nothing but

the pure winds from the ocean, dispelling

in a measure, the foul pestilence arising

from her impure sewers and

cesspools, have saved her from the

visitation of epidemic sickness in its

worst form. Situated as she is in a salubrious

climate, exposed to no extremes of

heat or cold, and purified by the

ocean breeze, San Francisco should be

one of the healthiest cities in the world.

But her death rate is larger than

it should be, and in her present sanitary

condition, should be so visited by

cholera or yellow fever, or that dread

ful scourge of childhood, diphtheria, the

death rate would necessarily be

enormous. There could be no excuse

sufficient to cover the criminality of her

sanitary authorities, should San

Francisco, with her health-giving

climate, be scourged by a wasting

epidemic. The press of this city is

already sounding the note of alarm in

this matter, and the authorities of the

metropolis should not fail to listen.

The day belongs to the past when

Divine Providence has laid responsible

for the deadly visitations of epidemic

disease. Science throws the responsibility

upon ourselves. It calls for a

sanitary system, and it must

be maintained. Obstacles to sanitary

improvement will be removed, and

they will yield to the power of the

divine will, and the city will be

made a city of the future.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Mr. Foster, the United States

Minister at Madrid, is reported as

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Growing the Fragrant Berry in

the States of Mexico.

A COFFEE PLANTATION IN CALIFORNIA.

How the Industry is carried on.

See and hear the story of the

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Special Correspondence of the Times.

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